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APPOINTMENTS

"An appointment is a contract; if you break it you are not honest-H. M. Stansifer.

Lack of appreciation of what time may mean to the other fellow is the cause of more broken friendships and more business failures than can be

Some people in this day and age think they are priv-leged to make an appoint ment at one hour and then wander in half an hour later and expect a welcome awaiting them.

This is especially true of the small type of man who through some chance is in a big position. He thinks he "the onions" as it is said in slang and then proceeds to keep his appointments as he pleases, because he thinks the other fellows have to wait to get what they are after.

This is most unfortunate for that man, because he is showing his true caliber and the day is not far distant, when he is going to do the waiting. Success and dishonesty do not go hand in

Stansifer has just about hit the nail on the heads; Luncheons have been kept waiting because the speaker is late. Trains are missed because people don't start soon enough and trains are not by any means the only things that are missed.

If you make an appointment with a man, you are receiving come of his time whether the appointment is for his benefit or yours. Unless you are dishonest at heart you are going to keep that appointment or let him know far enough ahead of time that you cannot be there, so that he can make other arrange-

We had an experience some time ago with a man who had complained to us that business was poor and that things were

A few days ago we discovered why that man's business is not going as it should. He made an appointment that was to be of mutual benefit Half an hour after the appointed hour he showed up and was greatly perturbed because arrangements could not be made at once for him to carry out his part of the bargain for which he should have appeared thirty minutes before. He caused an inconvenience to a great number of people and we are willing to wager that of those people ment one will ever attempt to depend on him again. People have a habit or remembering those things.

Appoinments should not be made unless people expect to

Husband and Wife



Abraham Lincoln

Patriotic organizations, schools, clubs and other organizations throughout the city today will join in honoring the memory of Abraham Lincoln one of the most outstanding figures in American history.



Tia Juana Cleanup LIN Follows Death of The Peteet Family PRUE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11-One notor Mexican authorities and the jaile of the Tia Juana Quartel was ested on a murder charge at the porder resort this afternoon. Both official moves are the latest der velopments in Mayor Federico Pal-

this owned by Pete and Luis Padilla and is said to have been operated for the sole purpose of uring American women into it where they have been given knock-out" drops and some of whom have suffered fates similar of those experienced by Audrey and Clyde Peteet.

The cafe is only one of a score of more that are threatened by History at the Richmond Union The Company of the Peter of the Company of the Clyde Peter of the Clyde Pete

The cafe is only one of a score or more that are threatened by adlock before March 1, Mayor Palacio told border officials totay. In Tia Juana there are now (Continued on Page 6),

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Failure of Legion. he electric lighting system which plunged the county jail into darkness caused temporary panic among the guards and jailors to-

night. Coincident with the announcement that Governor Small had and Joseph Holmes, Drake hotel wires had been cut. Emergency at a cost of \$50,

coln, "The Great American" commemorated every year since his velopments in Mayor Federico Palacio's determined drive against
rampant vice conditions in Tia
Juana, which have been dragged
from the shelter of political protection by the tragic suicide pact
of the family of Thomas Petect.
Thomas Petect, his wife and two
pretty daughters ended their lives
with gas in their San Diego home
rather than face the disgrace of
the brusti attack made upon the
two garls. Cycle and Audrey, and
which the properties of the control of the Veteran organizations, patriotic ledges and clubs are presenting programs today which will be a tribute the most outstanding figure in bistory. May interesting programs have already been given this week, but all the schools will hold fitting exercises today, with the many Veteran organizations of this city playing a prominent we suffered fates similar experienced by Audrey and suffered fates similar experienced by Audrey and clubs are presented the city's society into two hostile of "Miss Phillippines" have rendered the city's society into two hostile factions.

Filippines Phillippines have rendered the city's society into two hostile cations, and to have been given this week, but all the schools will hold fitting exercises today, with the many Veteran organizations of this city playing a prominent part in them.

The following is the program which will be presented this of police Zenaido Llanos and six ther Mexicans.

The cafe closed today by Mayor Palacio holds a reputation as one of the vilest dives in Tia Juana, t is owned by Pete and Luis Pathis week, but all the schools this week, but all the schools this week, but all the schools this week.

1. "America the Beautiful"-

Assembly. 2. The W. M. B. March by Hal! Orchestra. 3. Reading of the uprize essay

Abraham Lincoln" by Louise 4. Song "Lincoln" by the fac-5. Stars and Stripes Forever-

6. Star Spangled Banne -- Assembly.

7. Address by Homer Patterson

representative of the American The program at the Roosevelt cars and no one was injured. junior high school will be pre-(Continued on Page Five)

BUILDING PERMIT

Theodore Theiste received a cars were injured.

calls to nearby police stations

Mrs. A. R. Brown was granted Finley's car was slightly damag brought a score of heavily armed a permit to remodel the front of ed. officers who formed a cordon a business building at Macdonald around the jail. Several minutes avenue between Sixth and Seventh later the jail electrician discover- streets at a cost of \$360. C. Pet- Laving four blocks along Flower WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO! ed that a fuse had blown out. erson will take care of the work. street.

REALTY BOARD

Lieutenant Governor Young Advocates Building of Better Roads

(By Universal Service) BERKELEY, Feb. 11 .- More and petter highways throughout the state, forest conservation and proper water storage and distribution were urges in a speech by Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, who addressed members of the Berkeley Realty Board at their annual banquet here this evening. Problems, vital to the material welfare of California, according to Young, include the immediate construction of new highways.

For the first time in fifteen years," said Young, "the building of new states Bads has practicaliv ceased in California. Our three expended. No new funds or sources of income have been provided or this purpose.

This is the day of the auto mobile, and California, with 365 days each year when motor travel possible, ranks second only to New York in her automobile registration. More than this, there are literally millions of visitors potential home-seekers to the lure of good roads ould prove a compelling attraction, but who are met at our ways, often almost inconceivably bad. As has been well said; "It costs the state more to do without improved roads than it costs to provide them." We have a large investment in our state highways. and we must protect that investment by all due diligence in the

ompletion of our highway system. "Our second great problem is orest conservation and the proection of the watersheds at the sources of our streams. When we consider that the forest areas and ven the brush lands in our hills and mountains are absolutely essential in safeguarding the water supply of our state, we realize the criminal waste which comes from preventable fires, and from failure to co-operate with timber

(Continued to page 4) Manila In Midst Of Row Over Its Beauty Contest

(By Universal Service)

MANILA, Feb. 11—A beauty contest wrangle has Manila by the ears today.

Cloims

esolution protesting the enoise, or the contest judges.

The contest was held in connection with a carnival being held here. Governors from the various provinces have threatened to withdraw their exhibits unless a reconsideration is made.

the police early this morning. Slight damage was done to the A car driven by Naomi Roskie

1032 Twelfth street, Oakland, collided with a machine operated by W. H. Baler, 1204 Bissell avenue Two building permits were is- at Twelfth street and Bissell ave- the world a new Barbara La Marr. sued yesterday by Building In- nue. Slight damage was done and refused the tenancy to Jack Woods spector E. E. Grow. They were: 'none of the occupants of the two Mr. and Mrs. L. LaMarr who live

bandits scheduled to hang Satur- permit to build a garage at T. H. Finley of 1615 Washingday morning, the light in the jail Twelfth street between the Santa ton avenue, collided with a car had gone out. It was feared the Fe railroad and Chanslor avenue driven by an unknown woman at Park Place, Richmond avenue

Turlock-Plans proposed for

BETTER ROADS GOVERNOR RAPS **SOB - SISTERS**

INTALK BEFORE Revolution Believed Brewing In Spain

Government is Said to be Waiting For Revolutionists To Start

OPPOSE THE DICTATOR

Seven Bombs are Thrown at Gen. Rivera the Dictator At Barcelona

(By Universal Service) LONDON, Feb. 11.—Revolution is brewing-in Spain if advices reaching London from Madrid are credible. A junta of officers opposed to the regime of Gen. Trimo De Rivera, the dictator, is said wears neither shoes nor hat while to have been formed within the army. The group is understood to have on the one hand the sup-port of intellectual and disgruntled politicians and on the other hand the syndicalists in Barcelona, who are plotting on their own be half.

The Spanish government is re ported to be fully aware of the situation but is not inclined to recipitate matters by taking action. The government is merely waiting for the revolutionaries to make the first move.

Reports that seven bombs were thrown at Gen Rivera when he was at Barcelona recently are confirmed in the dispatches which assert that the syndicalists have made other attempts to assassinate

This month and March will This month and March will busy periods with the I. O. O. Court Is Given F. Encampments of the county. On Monday evening, February 15th. Crockett Encampment

43 will pay an official visit to Rodeo Lodge No. 196. Wednesday evening, February

24th, a visit will be made to Martinez Lodge No. 297. Monday evening, March 1st, an one to ten years. This is the senofficial visit will be paid Pa-checo lodge No. 117 of Concord. fessed hit and run automobile

Next Tuesday night Contra Costa driver by superior court George Encampment No. 99 of Richmond H. Buck here today. and Crockett Encampment. No. San Francisco. At that time the ed concurrently. royal purple degree will be conferred on the grand officer. Visiting Encampment members from all parts of the county, and onies will be concluded

with a banquet. **Baby Named After Dying Actress**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 -- As the grim reaper ended the career of Barbara La Marr, famous motion picture actress on January 30, Dr. Stork a few miles distant gave The parents of her namesake are on a farm near Sacicoy, Ventura county, according to state birth records. The new Barbara was born while the actress was dying.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

San Francisco.

Street Preacher Wears Neither Shoes Nor Hat, Says He's Naver Cold



Clayborn Martin, 52 years old wears neither shoes nor hat while preaching universal salvation. This photograph was taken after his recent arrays for the salvation. preaching universal salvation. This recent arrest for violating a side walk ordinance in Cleveland, O., He was released later, Martin has gone barefoot since he was a lad of 10 when he says a voice commanded him to preach and to discard hat and shoes. 'I'm never cold," Martin declares.

Prison Sentence

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 11. On the charge of manslaughter an indeterminate sentence of from fessed hit and run automobile

Court had pleaded guilty to 43 will visit the Antioch Encamp- both charges of having run down ment and pay their respects to the and killed Fred Hokap, a small Grand Patriarch, George Wood of boy. The sentences will be serv

James Cruze Has Narrow Escape

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Jame Cruze, film director and his wife, death in an explosion which in for censorship. jured three persons on board the yacht Talyha, according to reports bring expulsion. from Catalina Island today. It was reported neither of the motion picture people were injured. Richmond Canton-The explosion, which for a time threatened to destroy the boat was said to have been caused by a stove in the galley.

ASKS DIVORCE

Miss Evelyn E. Wright and suit for divorce at Martinez yes- Harold V. Wilson as lieutenant. Floyd M. Ludenbach, were issued terday Mrs. Manning is represent a marriage license yesterday at ed by Attorneys Pierce and Carl-

Barred From U. S. After RELEASE SCO Questioning FOR NEW TRIA

(By Universal Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Vera, former countess of Catheart today was barred from the United States. The woman, one time a leader of British society eloped to South Africa with a young Earl of Cra-

Africa with a young Earl of Craven several years ago, leaving behind a husband, the Earl of Cathart from whom she was later divorced.

The ex-countess admitted everything—her elopement and all.

TO DEST APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The apountess of Catheart for admittnce to the United States will be
enied. Her own confession media.

tain Amando Castro arrived here the murder charge and he advisted this evening in his airplane direct from Santiagu, Chile. He is the first air pilot to successfully negotiate the crossing of the Andes mountain in a plane.

While a third member of the expedition is still missing, the second crashed on the way over.

Anthracite Strike Is the Longest of Record In Nation

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 11.-Today the Anthracite coal strike suffering from a second hand jag equals for duration the longest received from drinking the alcohol

19; 18 days.

1922. April 1 to September 11; 163 days.1920. Vacation strike in Sep-

1912.April 1 to May 20-49 days 1906. April 1 to May 7-36

1902. May 12 to October 23-164 days.

Mussolini Puts Tyrol Under Ban

(By Universal Service) Special Cable Dispatch London, Feb. 11 .- Premier Musern Tyrol under a censorship, ac- ways of theft. This the mother ording to a dispatch from Vienna denied. She was charged with re-

today. Journalists there, have been before Police Judge Jacks she forbidden to send reports of any broke down and wept when the Bettie Compson, motion picture kind to foreign newspapers withstar, had a narrow ecape from out previously submitting them days in the county jail. Police

To Seat Captain

At the meeting of Richmond day. Canton, No. 40, Odd Fellows, to be held this evening the installa Charging that Harry Manning tion of D. W. Paulsen of Crockett of Richmond had deserted her two as captain will take place. For years after her marriage, Mrs.

Mary Manning of Richmond filed will act as captain and ensign will act as captain and ensign

Tulare-City will vote on \$100, 000 school bond issue.

Countess Is STATE NOT TO

Richardson Thinks Scott Is Too Anxious to Return To The East

GOV. ANSWERS PETITION

Scott to be Held in San Quentin Until He "Has Been Punished Some More"

(By Universal Service) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.--Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, rapped sobsisters in Chicago and Detroit in a message to Governor Small today in which he said he would hold Robert W. Scott in the California state prision "until he is punished more, and the sob-sister ysteria subsided."

sponding to Governor Small's petition for return of Scott to Illinois, suggested that suspicious The California governor ois, suggested that suspicious circumstances attend Scott's de-(By Universal Service) circumstances attend Scott's question SAIRES, Feb. 11.—Capsire to return to Illinois to face

(By Universal Service) ASTORIA, Ore. Feb. 11.-A calf equals for duration the longest similar suspension in American history. It was in 1902 that John Mitchell led the great strike which lasted 164 days. Yesterday equalded the mark set in 1922 of 163 days.

The principal strikes in the Anthracite fields during the past quarter century lasted as follows:

1923. September 1 to September: Covered by their guns and they simple to the strike saw Kruppke. The guns and they covered by their guns and they are refused and the sheriff walked into the open to disarm him. Kruppke fired the cocked and loaded rifle as the sheriff tore it from his hand. A thirty gallon still was found in the tent and 400 gallons of mash.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE SENT TO JAIL

(By Universal Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-A mother and daughter were sent to jail here today for theft, Eva Chadderton, 18, and pretty, arrested in the act of stealing a dress from a downtown store, told police that her mother, Mrs. lini of Italy has placed South- Anna Silcock, trained her in the ceiving stolen property. Appearing court sentenced them to sixty or censorship.
Violations of the order will to the value of \$500 in the Silcock apartment.

FINAL DECREE GRANTED

Mrs. Rose Frosini was awarded final decree of divorce from Frosini by Superior Judge A. McKenzie at Martinez yester-

VALENTINE PRIZE MASQUE BALL Odd Fellows Ball Room

Saturday Eve., Feb. 13th

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PEACE IN DEBATE—AT LAST

The adoption of the protocol of the World Cours by a decisive vote in the senate ends a controversy which has lasted now for some years. In view of the excitement and the hours consumed in arguing the subexcitement and the hours consumed in arguing the subject, it may seem a rash prediction, but there are sober people who say that the element of controversy erected the high light and now that it is an accepted fact the whole subject will become one of sober sincere, constructive discussion. Under the protocol as adopted the United States agrees to assist in the election of the judges and to contribute in part to the cost of maintaining the court. But through reservation it is distinctly stipulated that the court cannot act on American cases, except those submitted by American authorities, and further that the United States may at any time withdraw its adherence to this protocol.

The American government, wholly apart from the World Court, will continue advancing its own distinctly American theory of peace through treaties of arbitration, of which a considerable number have already been made, and its system of treaties of commerce and amity with which it has always safeguarded the rights of its citizens in their relations with the subjects of foreign nations, all of which are subject to acceptance by our senate.

Our joining is a worthy move for several reasons. First, it must be said we cannot very well continue to preach, as we have been doing the need of unity and peace in the world and ignore the one and only instrument which European countries have created for the accomplishment of this purpose. In addition it must be admitted we need membership in the court for our own protection. The time to protest against adverse action dangerous to American rights or equity, is at the moment the attack is made, not days after, and no way has yet been developed by which the United States is able to protect itself in such an emergency by merely peeking through the keyhole, or listening to the reports of unofficial observers. I o safe guard America, our representatives must be sitting down, with a right to speak, not lurking outside a locked door. That is the whole story.

LIFE'S ARCHITECTURE

Ruskin had a characteristic theory regarding the degree of ornamentation on a building. The first requirement was that the decoration should be honest. No hidden, uncarved corners, continuing an open finely executed piece of work, could escape his severe censure. "It is not well,", he said, "that the ornament should cease in the parts concealed; credit is given for it, and it should not be deceptively withdrawn.'

The application of this theory to the lives of men and women in public life is coming to be inevitable. Whether their career lies in administrative office, or the moving picture screen, or whatnot, they cannot escape this severe scrutiny of the public judgment. Once the intimate side of a person's life, the side turned to his family and his intimate friends, is neglected, is, allowed to grow selfish and careless, men begin to distrust the validity of the outer life. More and more the public requires worth of character now, as well as of talent.

Sincerty must be the keynote of daily living, well as of architecture, to bring about successful and beautiful results.

THE PEOPLE OF NEW **SWEDEN**

The people in the north countries of Europe were hardy enough mariners. They had set ed along the coast of America in the days of exploration and dis covery. But they had sent no colonists here to lay a claim to any

When the Norsemen had sailed to our shores in the early days the fifteenth century, they had no claims to lands the sighted, or to harbors in which they anchored. Apparently they were content to be hardy mariners only. Colonization failed to interest them or their sovereigns.

But after a couple of centuries when the good king, Gustavus Adolphus was reigning, he decided that he wanted a colony the New World. All the other European nations seemed to be grabbing off for themselves great slices of unclaimed territory, and he too would have a piece!

So toward the mddle of the seventeenth century a ship of war She was loaded with Swedes and Finns. She was followed by smaller vessel, also loaded with

AH, ZE LONG

LOST FRIEND.

FRITZ, COME

TO MY ARMS

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

-and the Worst Is Yet to Come

Read it First In the Record-Herald

YELL, VELL,

IF IT AINT

GASTON

MY OLD

FRIEND,

Some Pages from American History

Straight into the Delaware river sailed the two small boats. The men landed and were met, colonists usually were, by a band of curious Indians.

These new people. didn't drive the Indians away. They did better than that. They struck a bargain and bought a bit of land from the red men who owned it. They called the vidage that the built, New Sweden. Then they built a fort. The chie' settlement was made near that city in Delaware that we call Wilming-

Now the Dutch people of New Netherlands were near neighbors of the Swedes and they were not greatly pleased to have New Sweden intruders in this new country.' So they armed their soldiers and sent a force against the Swedes. The victory was easy, for me

of the Swedes promptly took the eath of allegiance to the Dutca colony and the Dutch Republic Some time later William Penn

took over the colony and both the Swedes and Dutch there were glad to remain under his govern ment for it was liberal and fre The Delaware colony always had its own assembly, however, even when it was under the govern ment of Fennsylvania.





EATURING THE FULL SKIRT

Some of the foremost Paris de-Some of the foremost Paris designers are featuring the full skirt in frocks for the new season. This lesign in black satin is especially smart, for the long vestee may be of contrasting material, if preferred. To achieve irregularity, the lower edge of the blouse is cut away at the front where a pert little bow usurps the adjustment duties of buttons. This model is easily duplicated in contrasting materials. Medium size require: [34], yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattert No. 2803. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust Price, 45 cents.

GOLDEN COCOÓN 'The Golden Cocoon" with Helene Chadwick is a picturization of this novel by Warner Bros, Pictures, Inc. SYNOPSIS

Molly Shannon, student in the state University, feels that she has sole grown that Stephen Renfro, an efficiency expert, to kiss her, though here. teney expert, to kiss her, though he hasn't proposed marriage. Atleading a concert with her landhady one evening, she is shocked to see Renfro in the company of "Millienaire Dilworth's daughter." With Renfro are Gregory Cochran, the
"hig lawyer," and others. Filled
not hunsiliation and fealousy, she
finds the rerainder of the evening
a nightmare. a nightmare.

CHAPTER IX-Continued At the first intermission, Molly

made good her escape. That night was marked by flery cross. She never spoke to Stephen about it; never let him know even that she had gone to the concert. A poor ruse for saying the last shreds of her self-respect. Then, too, she did him spect. Then, too, she did him justice. He had a right to go where he pleased and with whom he pleased. She had no held on him other than his half-pliying, half-bantering kindness saw fit to acknowledge. He had, it was true, made dove to her, beautiful, intense love; but not in any vulgar, tangible way that you could put ed, surprised. "I am, though," she meant said. Indeed she had never felt so half-bantering kindness saw fit to acknowledge. He had, it was true, made love to her, beautiful, intense love; but not in any vulgar, tangible way that you could put your finger on and say he meant thus or so.

Then came 45-

Then came the crisis. She morning with a rapt, luminous face. "Stephen has asked me to 20 to the theater with him," she sald, trying hard to keep the tremulous exultation out of her voice, "te-morrow night!" she grew numb.

The receiver dropped from her



considered indecent.

aund. "Dut' I haven't anything to wear . !" The despairing ifterthought was almost a wail. "You've got to have something, hat's all," Mrs. Parker mumbled. That afternoon she came to Mol-s room with a letter in her hand, e seemed not quite her normal hough she had just finished doing always suspicious of some chican-ery about answers to prayer—five crisp new ten-dollar bills were crisp new ten-dollar bills were spread impressively upon the bed. Thirty dollars, Mrs. Parker districted absorbedly on the back of her letter as they rode down in the street car, would buy a very good suit; these were the days when a suit could be bought for thirty dollars. Five more would get a nice blouse, then five for shoes. Hum m! that left only ten for a hat and gloves and maybe a pair of silk stockings.

CHAPTER X

"Uh huh . . !" Stephen let out a prolonged, impressed whistle as she entered the parlor next evening, trying her level best not to look self-conscious. "Where did we come by all the glad rags?" Laughing, he caught her by the shoulders and revolved her slowly at arm's

hat—she hadn't telt sure about that

But his hearty tone belied the critical cast in his eye. "Looks like a million dollars, doesn't she?"

He turned to the little fairy god-mother, who hadn't for the life of her been able to resist peeking in to see how he was taking it.

That evening was one of Molly's brief seasons of perfection. She and Stephen departed and returned in a taxi—unheard of elegance among the girls, who were gazing

that night in the box. The play was "Sappho," with Olga Nether-sole Molly, who had never seen a good actress nor a well-staged pro-

thralled by the emotion which she herself managed to inject into the melo-dramatic, old-fashioned piece. That seemed enough for one evening. ning. To have Stephen also—to walk down the alse with him, to let him help her off with her coat, to sit beside him, listening to his humorous comments and interpolations, his fascinating reminiscences about the wonderful plays and players he had seen in New York—it was almost too much hanniness.

t was almost too much happiness

It was well she tasted her small rlumph while she could. Next norning Miss Brian, the instructor morning Miss Dim., who had charge of the rural scholarships, asked her to stay was over. Molly followed, mystified, into her office and lowed, mystified, into her office and seated herself in the chair indi-cated. Miss Brian did not speak at once, but sat looking out rather somberly through the window by her desk, troubled lines about her

sparkling-and this in spite of her

sparkling—and this in spite of her sleepless night.

Miss Brian looked at her thoughtfully. "Your name came up at a little faculty meeting the other day," she went on, "and I was disappointed—we were all disappointed—to learn that your work for the weak her fat. to learn that your work for year has fallen considerably the year has fallen considerably below your usual standard." She waited, as if hoping that Molly her-self would say something. When there was only silence she proceeded hesitatingly. "My

ear. I'm going to run the risk of naving you think me, a very tire-ome, meddlesome old woman. "

some, meddlesome old woman. "She broke off and sat drumming finger tips absently against the desk. "About this Mr. Renfro—I feel I must speak to you. ." At the name, at the somehow chilling inference of "this Mr. Renfro," Molly's heart took a sickening lunge. ing lunge. "Of course none of us know any

thing about him—not that that matters so much"—she was looking not at Molly, but at the spring impus outspread beneath the win-ow—"but—I'm afraid the truth none of us like him. He seems

is none of us like him. He seems cynical, exotistical, a poseur. And then—there's the way he has behaved to you.

Molly's eyes were fastened on the fingers twisting in her lap "Was that discussed at the faculty meeting, too?" she asked, faintly. "Im afraid it was. "You see, he's not really a member of the faculty at all, yet it appears he's been making that an excuse for not—taking you out.

Molly leaned forward, her racked soul in her eyes. "But he has," she protested eagerly.

Miss Brian nodded, still without looking at her. "I know—that's what I particulary wanted to talk

what I particulary wanted to talk to you about." She hesitated again, as a surgeon might hesitate to plunge the saving knife into warm, unanaesthetized flesh "About the play last night—you didn't cuspect, did you, that he had invited Miss Dilworth and a half dozen of the rich society of the saving warm. lozen of the rich socie

dozen of the rich society girls with whom he is constantly seen—be fore he invited you?"

Molly's face turned whiter that the handkerchief worried interopes in her fingers. "Why—did they refuse?" The words came or small, convulsive gusts of breath "They did not consider the play—quite decent. The social leaders of the town had pronounced against it, notably Mrs. Sarah Cochran, who strikes the note in such matters. Her son, you know is on our board of regents. "Miss Brian digressed compassion ately. "And, by the way you'll be interested to hear that he is the man who gives the rural scholarships. In fact, he's done a great deal for the university, but he doesn't like much said about it. "But—the play didn't seem the

it. "
"But—the play didn't seem to me
—indecent. . " Her eyes were
fixed still on the fingers in her lap,
her voice was little more than a

her voice was little more than a mean.

"I'm not saying it was. The point is, he asked you, an innocent young girl to whem he had pretended to be kind, to go to a play which his friends considered indecent. And—there was not member of the set he aspires to in the theater; at all events, not a feminine member." She paused to choose her next words with care, pityingly cognizant of the stark misery in the white, averted face. "He asked you to go because he knew they would not be there. He could save the expensive tickets he had bought and at the same time-throw out a little sop to you. "She leaned forward and laid a kindly, large hand on Molly's cold ones.

(To be continued)

(To be continued)

length.
"Do you like them—really?" she
asked anxiousiy. She had known
at once that there was something;
he was not entirely satisfied. Perhaps, after all, the shape of the
hat—she hadn't felt sure about

among the girls, who were gazing awestruck from upstairs windows. Stephen was resplendent a full evening dress just as he had been

Some Americans have the grand manner, but they lose it when dad stops the allowance.

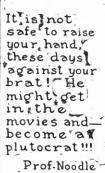
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Some folks maintain we should not smite the modern type of child. But don't you think that it's quite right to spank them when they're wild? S. Switch





—SUCH IS LIFE



SNAP-SHOOTING THE MILLENNIUM ntantes—"We beg of you not to publish our pictures in con-nection with this charity. Our sole concern is that the poor little orphans be helped."

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News of Society-Clubs



Gideons are Told Of Trip Around The World in 1888

president and Dorothy LeGault as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

One of the most interesting and entertaining programs of the club yesterdary was well attended, despite the stormy weather. The meeting opened with Ralph Cunningham, president, in the chair, who conducted a short *business meeting, after which the meeting was turned over to C. E. Parker, chairman of the evening. Piano solos were given by John Poole, which were followed by the talk of W. A. Willis, Willis gave a most interesting account of his trip as a seaman around the world in 1888 and told of conditions as the secretary-treasurer of the organ secretary-treasurer of the organ evertaining programs of the club yesterday afternoon Lefore Club Mendelssohn which the held of the nome of Mrs. Edith Cunningham, 440 Alvarado afternoon Lefore Club Mendelssohn which was presented by estended the home of Mrs. Edith Cunningham, 440 Alvarado afternoon after school to welcome the new librarians into the club. Mona Evans is in charge of the affair. The short business meeting will be followed by dancing, refreshments and games.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
HAS VALENTINE TEA

One of the most interesting and entertaining programs of the club yesterday spleaned by vested by yesterday spleaned and Alameda, will be held on February 28.

Inclement weather has postported the deficit or Sunday. The ceremionics will be conducted by the dischard the committees were scholarship contest will be held on Friday afternoon, the 181 be followed by dancing, refreshments and games.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
HAS VALENTINE TEA

The following is the program. The Richmond Police departs. last night in the First Baptist secretary-treasurer of the organ-

He then told his audience of giving interesting details of each.

It was in Honkong that he first saw the Boxer rebellion. He. along with 850 others, were sent to Peking to protect the American were his guests.

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The women who served the dinwere Mesdames: C. Poole, E. Benkley and E. R. Mel=

BIBLE CHARACTERS

A study of women Bible charternoon by the Missionary divisMrs. Lydia Dearborn was presention of Organized Women of the ed. , The following are the numbers Ferguson was in charge of the affair. An interesting account of missionary work in Porta Rica vas given by Mrs. C. K. Yager Vocal duets were given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woten.

Arrangements were made by the women to attend the Bay District Women's Missionary nteeting in Fruitvale on February 16, at the Fruitvale Christian church. These are quarterly meetings at which activities of the different churches READ IT FIRST IN THE are discussed. RECORD-HERALD.

Gwendolyn Pierce Is Named Head Of Local Club

The hospital and locker girls. Home of Member club of Richmond high school The meeting of the Gideon club president and Dorothy LeGault as has elected Gwendolyn Pierce as

HAS VALENTINE TEA

trip as a seaman around the world in 1888 and told of conditions as they were then.

He started with Gibralter, and spoke particularly of a church that was conducted there by four women, each of different denominations. One was an Episcopalian one a Presbyterian, another a Methoidst and one a Congregationalist.

HAS VALENTINE TEA

HAS VALENTINE TEA

A Valentine tea was held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Missionary society of the Community Methodist church at the home of Mrs. M. H. Greenlee, 617

Twenty-first street. The afternoon was a Methoidst and one a Congregationalist.

HAS VALENTINE TEA

The following is the program of the business meeting:
1. Instrumental trio—Julia Han nas Cechrane, violinist; Dorothy Dukes Dimm. cellist; Dorothy Women Reed, pranist.

"Solilouny" by Leslie Loath.
2. Group of soprano solos of othe English airs by Mrs. Clinton of the Business at that time.

The following is the program of the business meeting:
1. Instrumental trio—Julia Han nas Cechrane, violinist; Dorothy Dukes Dimm. cellist; Dorothy Dukes Dimm. cellist; Dorothy Dukes Dimm. cellist; Solilouny" by Leslie Loath.

Solilouny by Leslie Loath. features of the afternoon was a birthday cake for John Renfree visiting France, Italy, Constantino-ple, Egypt and cities of the Orient and Mrs. Greenlee. The boy was three years old, and celebrated hi birthday in conjunction with the Valentine tea. Three of his play-mates, Margaret Wheelan, Clarence Phillips and Tommy Stats,

The refreshments of the after Willis stated that the Boxers n China were what the Minute packages and were served cafet oths eria style.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST

The Ladies Aid of the San Pablo Baptist church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Huribut, 1415 Twenty-fourth street. A short La business meeting was held after acters was taken up yesterday af- which a program, in charge of

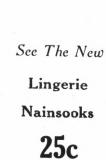
> which were given: Vocal duet-Mrs. W. Walbank

and Mrs. C. Dunlap. Vocal selections-Mrs. W. Walbank.

Vocal solo-Mrs. C. Dunlap. Reading Mrs. L. Dearborn. Solo-Mrs. H. Ehlers.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were seryou by the hostess.





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'ihe Feast of the Lanterns", by Lantogek,
"Cuckob" by Liza Lehman,
9. Instrumental trio, Julia Hannas Cochrane, violinist; Dorothy Dukes Dimm, cellist; Dorothy Wynes Reed, pianist,
"Adaxio" by Beethovan,
"The Slavie Danee" by Dovrak,
The club had as guests of honor,
Mrs. John Merrill, district chairman of music of the Alameda district of Federated Clubs, Mrs.
Charles Brear, county chairman of music from Alamo, and Miss Grace Hall, president of the Alamo community club.

GRANT P. T. A. TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

Arrangements for the second whist party of a series being given by the Grant P. T. A. were made yesterday afternoon, when the association met for it monthly meeting. The card party will be held on February 25, in Odd Fellow's hall. Mrs. W. W. Keltz presided over the business meeting.

At the close of the business meeting the members worked on quilts which, when finished, will be distributed to needy familie in the Grant school district.

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According to E. F. Garrison, of Oakland, the dedication of the Bapt's: more Veterans hospital, erected by One of the most interesting and Elks of Richmond, Berkeley, Oak-

The Richmond Police depart- Miss Selma Minssen is president the Redmen's hall.

ment committed 150 gallons of of the club. Other officers are: A varied musical program was

Cinti, 231 Twelfth street, who Whistler. was fined \$500 by Police Judge

Irma St. John.

"Aira from the opera Alexander" by Handel.

"Thylis Has Such Channing (Graces" by Wilson.

"My Lovely Celia" by Marroe.

3. Group of violin soles by Julii Hannas Cochrane, accompanied by Dorothy Wynes Reed.

"Poem" by Sibisch.

"Spanish Dance" by Sarsate.

1. Reading of a paper of the "History of English Music" by Mrs. Raymond Clarke.

PICNIC IS PLANNED BY THE YEOMEN

Mrs. John Merill, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Cunningham and Dorothy Dukes Dimm, cello obligato. "Gree Day" Ly Johnson.
"Homins" by Del Riego.
"Take Unto a Flower." This numer was composed by Mrs. Edith unningham, and was greatly errory was composed by Mrs. Edith unningham, and was greatly errory to the held at Idora Park on Saturday night.

6. Group of piano sools by Miss Sernice Mills.

as a member of their club,
6. Group of piano sools by Miss
Gernice Mills.

"Etude en forme d'Etude' by
Lestchisky.

"Birdling" by Grieg.
7. Cello solos by Dorethy Dukes
Dimm, accompanied by Dorothy
Wynes Reed, s.
"Berecuse" by Surion.

"Tarantelle" by Popper.
8. Group of Modern English
soprano solos by Mrs. Clinton
Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Irma
St. John.

"The pioneer society of St. Edmund's Episcopal church met last
night in the guild hall of the
church for weekly study and
practice. The short business
meeting was followed by playing meeting was followed by playing games. Chester Pimm is instructor and leader of the group.

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T. N. T. CLUB TO HOLD ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

At a recent meeting of the church it was decided to hard times party on St. ick's day and from the enhuslasm shown, a successful af-

decided to purchase a piano for the social hall of the church and are working to acquire sufficient funds to pay for it.

At the close of the business + meeting the club adjourned to A Valentine party was staged

wine to Father Neptune yesters Vice-president, Mrs. Violet How-presented and light refreshments day, when the bay waters became ell: secretary, Miss Clare and day, when the bay waters became ell: secretary, Miss Livy Merchanter of the party was in charge through the final resting place for the recal treasurer. Miss Lily Certain Miss Lily Ce

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD WHIST

and as the limit is 200 gallons the remaining amount was order- night. Mrs. T. C. Brady will be on the corner of Seventh and J. P. Smith. in charge of the affair.

A food sale is also planned for the near future.

the auxiliary, which will be Feb-W. L. Lane was in charge of ruary 23, an entertainment will be business session of the Broth be presented in honor of the birthdays of the members sions, which were held fast night took place in December, January, at the Richmond hall. Plans were and February. All members are

VISITORS FROM THE ORIENT ARE HERE

HAS MEETING | 2 All Dammen, brother of Mrs include: C W. Johnson of the Veale holel, Ramo The pioneer society of St. Edis being entertained here by Mr. Rubq Black, Barbara Emery, mund's Episcopal church met last night in the guild hall of the but the church for weekly study. in the Orient. With him is Kaut Ruth Miller, Wilma Milnes, Evel-Johnson, a friend, who accom- yn Neeley, Ardis Richmond, Gerpanied him on the trip. The two aldine Ripley, Margaret Sanvick, made an extensive tour of the Mabel Shanks, Muriel Talt, Mar-Oriental countries, stopping at jorie Warboys, Margaret Wright many points of interest in both and Mildred Wollet.

Mararet Wright Heads Girls' Club

Clow, vice-president; Fern Scar-day.

ONETAH COUNCIL HAS VALENTINE PARTY

A Big Drink of Wine participate in a barbecue lunch at the Mira Vista barbecue.

A Valentine party was staged last night at the meeting of the one of the one of the new order of the new order.

One table council of Pocahontas at the meeting of the new order of

ness meeting that proceded it.

BEACON CHAPTER TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale will be given by Macdonald avenue. Extensive preparations are being made for the sale and an unusual quantity of On the next meeting night of the public at that time. delicious tood will be offered to

GIRLS ENJOY SWIM IN OAKLAND POOL

A group of Girl Reserves of Richmond union high school recently enjoyed a swim at the Y. W. C. A. pool in Oakland. Miss Dorothy Cox and Miss Clara Mc-Laurin accompanied the girls. These who made up the party

ROOSEVELT CONCERT IS WELL ATTENDED

A large number of people were n attendance at the weekly con-cert given by the Roosevelt Junor high school yesterday noon Mrs. Irma Randolph, mezzo-sop of Oakland, presented the elections on the program. Shvas accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eably of Oakland, and Miss Dorothy Hospitalier of the Rooseelt Junior high school faculty on the violin.

The following are the numbers which were included in the pro 'Morning" Hand of You" . . Bend

"By the Waters of Minnetoka" . Gouned "O, Robert, Robert, from the "Daredevil" Meyerbeer



Another can please - it does nt last long since every one takes a second cup:

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SHAWNEE PIONEERS ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

Margaret Wright was elected president of the senior girls club of the Richmond Union high school. Gither officers elected at the recent meeting are Dorothy Clow vice-president: Fern Scar-An orchestra was organized by

one group will be hostess at each Lynstead. I dlabaugh has five violinists to select from for his orchestra and as yet he is undecided as to who he will use.

The movement has met with success' among the boys and

FIRST M. E. AID TO HOLD LÎNCOLN PROGRAM

The Ladies Aid Society of the were served.

Mrs. Cloe Barry was in charge of the party and the short busiof the party and the short busiMrs. W. T. Gibbons, 39 Nicholl avenue for a Lincoln day program The program is in charge of slopes attain a speed of over a Mrs. C. E. Adams and has an- mile & minute. A spill, even at nounced that readings from the such a speed, does little harm to life of Lincoln will be given and those who are hurled from their The American Legion Auxiliary Beacon Chapter, Order of the will held a whist party on March 2. Mrs. Vickery announced last 1 o'clock in Black's Groceteria at 1 o'clock in Black's Groceteria a

VALENTINE PARTY AT COMMUNITY M. E. gotten clear of the track.

en this evening at the Community have been installed on all the Methodist church, South, at principal slides. Red and green Twentieth and Roosevelt, under the auspices of the Senior Epworth League of the church. Miss Annabelle Jarvis, Virgil Streeter means of patrolling the entire and Mrs. D. F. Betterton are slide, a private telephone system

will be games and entertainment America, where the telephone for all. A box will be found for spatching of trains. those who wish to bring Valentines for their friends.

LOUISE TROLESE WINS CONTEST

The Lincoln essay medal, which s presented yearly by the Springfield Watch company for the best Lincoln essay by a senior student of Richmond Union high school and and Alamena, will be lied.

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Directed by J. G. Blystone and featured by some of the most thrilling sequences ever enacted for Fox figure (The December 1). Man" starring Tom Mix and his only through the astonishing wer priceless Tony, will open at the of Peter the Great, the new p

Surrounded by an excellent cast. The picture has been produthe modern Buffalo Bill is thrust on a scale that has come to into action from the moment the expected of all Metro-Go'dw story opens, in colorful old New pictures, with beautiful photon Orleans, until its smashing climax graphy, sets and exterior scene in the great open spaces of the At least two-thirds of the act West. Tony, put to the hardest takes place out of doors. test of his equine career, acquits. The cast is small, with the lead-himself nobly and saves two lives in one of the most dramatic scens es ever photographed for the sil- man, who has made such a great

Chadwick, Tom Wilson Buster Gardner, Tom Kennedy and the hard-riding and straight-shooting Mix cowboys.

Pre-view critics have pronounced this one of the most thrilling pictures Tom Mix has ever made. There are no dull moments and the fun is enchanced by the black face antics of Tom Wilson. From a photographic standpoint, the picture abounds in beautiful sequences. Much cranking was done in make a thoroughly entertaining picture, and, according to all respective.

Larry Canelo at the organ.

Prisoners Who Broke From Alameda Co.

OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—Ed Bridges

Brings New Type Of Picture Here It has often been said that

Accuser," the Metro-Goldwyn production coming to the Richmon theatre today, a promise has been called that an entirely new situ

California theatre today and continues for two days. The story was adapted from the movel by Max Brand. Lillian Hayward wrote the scenario.

In addition to Tom Mix, the cast her work in "Wine of Youth includes Clara-Bow, Judy King, Simors in Silk' and "Thre Frank Beal, Paul Panzer, Cyril Wise Fools," has one of the Chadwick, Tom Wilson Buster post interesting roles of he

central California, not far from picture, and, according to all rethe trail of the Argonauts.

Other features included on the bimself, together with Frankli same program are "Time Flies," O'Connor, his assistant director a Lupino Lane comedy: Interna-tional News; "Indoor Radio;" which was based on the fory by Jack Boyle

Other features include "A Pa isian Knight." a screamingly fur. ny comedy: "Felix Trips thru Tcyland." a Felix the Car comic

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result is unemployment, a form of waste undesirable for all. Thus under-spending can if carried to excess, produce unwholeome economic conditions that are

as distressing as over-spending. Too much spending means at once a waste all along the line. It leads to over-expansion and speculative activities which continue in their natural cycle until they end

in business depression.

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It is not possible to lay down universal rules to be followed in these matters. But it should be remembered at all times that thrift means progress. Fraud losses have reached a figure in excess of one billion dollars a year because thousands of persons, having learned to save.
have not learned how to spend and invest with prudence.

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Tremendously powerful and swiftly growing population of the world agencies. LEARN RIGHT USES OF MONEY behind a big hundred foot dam useful agencies south.

s. w. straus pending special efforts along these lines.

It is well to have these activities. But it is to be borne in mind always that too much economy is not thrift any more than is too much conding and situation our state and situation our state in the pending and other intensively almost every the pending to the past week down into the bay and ocean to occur from the pending to the past week down into the bay and ocean to occur from the pending of the past week down into the bay and ocean to occur from the pending to the pending of the past week down into the bay and ocean to occur from the pending to note that the pending are pending are pending and other the pending to note that th climate and situation our state fast has every reason to look forward s o a population as great as that E the thickly settled centers of

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looking forward to what all re coming to realize as a man st future necessity in our rapid ly gorwing semi-arid state. I an dvocating no special plan, nor things—prudent saving, judicious spending, and wise investing.

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place of Joseph, the son of Jacob, and servant of Potiphar, will soon Kings of Luxor, archaeglogists be-

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Place of Joseph

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 11.—Despondent over ill health, Captain Charles Gulliver, for 30 years a guard at San Questin, committed suicide last night byshooting him-

Chamber Directors Lay Plans for C.C.



IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FRESNO,

Richmond's representative of the late division of motor vehicles, aprain E. F. Shirley of the Richmond police department, has ansounced that February 28 will be suffered to the last day of grace for those who want. Chauffeurs, ilcenses the want Chauffeurs, ilcenses the want Chauffeurs, ilcenses to who wish hecenses for those who will grace was granted or those who wish hecenses for the 1925 license was only good with indight of January 31, Applications must be made to Capellon Shirley before February 28.

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1926.

Louis Executor of the last will and testament of John Holm, Deceased, W. D. CRICHTON Fresno, California, attorney for said Executor.

Publish Jan. 29 to Feb. 16 Daily.

Scale Committee Kills Himself Of the Striking Miners to Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11, -President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, has called a meet the back porch of his home, infliver was reported to the ice as may have been killed a former convict for revenge this theory was discarded by authorities after a thorough cestigation.

Four years ago Captain Gulliver ired from active service as a source of the highest authority. The committee will meet at the Bellevue Stratford hotel.

The, scale committee is com posed of forty members and includes the presidents of three anthracite mining districts and the executive boards of the three da Week at Meeting Significance is attached to the

and it is believed that a proposal

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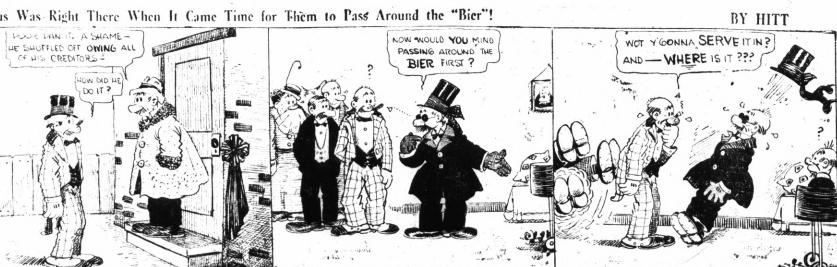
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Drill Held by McKinley Lodge

hort business session was held by social diversions. over which Worshipful Master Edward G. Symth presided Bert Scoble was in charge o

On the next meeting night hool of instruction will be held.

Filipinos to Prav For Independence

Special Cable Dispatch MANILA, Feb. 11. mezon, President of the Philipsenate, today named Washngton's birthday as a day of rayer for Philippine independ-

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CLUB TO MEET

The Sewing club of Beacon chapter, Order of the Eastern Drill was the feature of the Star will meet this afternoon at McKinley lodge of Masons at its the home of Mrs. L. M. Johnson, meeting last night at the Masonic 818 Pennsylvania avenue. A short Preceding the drill a business meeting will be followed

CANDLE, ALASKA, BOASTS NORTHERNMOST EXCHANGE

The farthest telephone north in the territory belonging to the United States is way up in Alaska, some 100 miles above Kotzebue Sound on the Kobuk river. It belongs to the farthest north tele-phone exchange at Candle, Alaska, which connects with Nome, Deer- would be made to smuggle the

ing, Haysock and Keewalik.
Owing to the severity of the Arctic winters, the Kobuk river is closed from October 1 to June 1, and communication except by dog team is possible only by telephone. During the summer months a boat or the river makes regular trips. but without the telephone this sec-tion would have little contact with the outside world in winter.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-The head of Villa the bandit was being hunted in Chicago today. A Mexico city despatch said the head ha been sent here by scientists.

Customs agents and postoffic clerks were charged with care fully inspecting every parcel re ceived from the southwest. I was believed possible an attempt head in by parcel post.

Criminologists discussed value of Villa's head, among then was Dr. James Whitney Hall.

"There has been talk of get-ting hold, of Villa's head for study." he said, "We would be interested in seeing what th oumps show.

Villa was one of the greates bandit leaders of our day, and or course, that fact gives his head scientific value."

Dr. Hall, while admitting tha he and his fellow scientists would be interested in examining Villa's head, disclaimed any knowledge of the reported descoration of Villa's grave in Chihuahua, Mexico early this month.

The grave was found opened and the head of the bandit miss ing. A note left at the grave said the head had been taken by Americans and would be removed to Columbus! N. M., where Villa staged his raid in 1916 that resulted in the American troops under General Pershing, coming

to "Get Villa" but before the bandit was run down President De La Huerta issued an ultimatum to the United States that stopped the expedition a few miles south

of the Rio Grande. After the Mexican Francisco Villa guit the life of a bandit and settled on an estate near Parral. In 1923 while leaving Parral in an automobile he was ambushed and slain.

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British Explorer Tells of Early Rubber Business LONDON, Feb. 11.-While Amer ans are grumbling at the price

worth recalling that the enterpris

of hardy and far-seeing British

pioneer of rubber-growing, has

given permission to publish de-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-It would so extensively used today. em as though our southern eighbors, the Mexican El Senors, ere as much divided in their ports opinions as they are in heir political views. The state to the British authorities the posnas its federalists and revolution-sibilities of Fara Indian rubbe uries; and sportdom witnesses a ontinual dispute between the old in Ceylon and Malaya. guard or bull fight party and the younger element which is champ-ioning basketball and baseball rubber forest trees stretches back The leaders of the latter group into the sixties, but as he says, of age. ire usually young Mexicans who have learned to love the American sames while attending school in

the States. This condition was brought ome in a striking manner to a party of us who recently paid a visit to the land of Tortilles and orreadors.

In Monterey, Mexico's Chicago ve met Senor Vargas, a sports writer on a local paper. Senor Vargas also conducted gym classes in a club which would cor espond to one of our Y. M. C. A's. In excellent English young Senor Vargas told us that he had gone to callege in St. Louis and New York.

"It would surprise you," said he youthful sports writer, "to see ow many thousands of boys here are learning basketball and base oall. And the number that are playing soccer football. It is too hot for rugby. On a Sunday, especially in Summer - the off season in bull-fighting occer match will draw two even three thousand. And they like the gymnasium, too, with the swimming.

We were at the time standing in one of these gymnasiums. In the pool a group of Mexican nlavin grace of their older brothers, the matadors, as they performed some clever diving feats.

"Yes," said young Senor Vargas thoughtfully in answer to our question, "I think that the new sports, baseball and basketball will soon rival the bull fight in

In Mexico City, the southern New York and the home of the "Largest Plaza de Torros" in the world-the Mexican Boyle's Thirty Acres where the great bull fights are staged, we heard another op-

We were ourselves at the bull fight and a matador had just completed a pretty piece of work, dropping the bull with a single thrust as we put our question. "Baseball and football bull-fighting in Mexico?" exclaimed the editor of El Universal Taurino, one of the foremost of Bull Fighting periodicals. "Never in the World." El Senor Editor is leading bull fight critic who might correspond to such sports authorities as Damon Runyon and Grantland Rice at home.

We quickly changed the subject "Do, you think that Bull fight ing will ever spread to the United

"Yes", said the El Senor Editor confidently. "In time I think the United States will adopt bull fighting. In Texas and California the bull fight has friends. And", concluded the El Senor Editor, "the fact that Sidney Frankfin, the American youth from Brooklyn, has become a successful matador will not hurt bull fighting in the states."

+I'M NO BAKER.

held a last night by the Burke council, No. 609, Y. M. I. Joseph Silva was in charge of the mee

Flans were made for a St. Parick ball, but as yet no definit

T was at that time as one be fore my time-as one crying in the wilderness." The idea of cultivating a "jungle forest tree. was looked upon as not less tha visionary

stracted the attention of seph Hooker, of Kew," Sir Henry, 'This drawing of leaf first ever made from nature. Sir in thrift practices. Joseph was able to determine ho- ing carried out in various ways. anically the tree producting Para rubber, and he interested Sir Tlements Markham, of the India office, and so a commission for the introduction of the tree which produced the true Para rubbér of commerce was given by the Gov- are able to save a considerable sum

BRINGING IT HOME

Sir Henry relates how one day the Amazon district he found that the liner had been abandond by two super-cargoes and left on the captain's hands.

"I chartered the, ship," he said. got village maids to make baskets for the rubber seeds and working against time, had them taken aboard and got 'immediate dispatch' from the authorities for exceedingly delicate botanical specimens specially designated for elivery to Her Britannic Majesty's 'own Royal Gardens of Kow TRANSPLANTING THE JUNGLE At Kew-this was in 1876 the had to turn out orchid and pro-

pagating houses for service, an a fortnight later the glass house pioneers was responsible for the invaluable India rubber, which is at Kew afforded the sight of 70-000 young rubber plants, tier upon Sir Henry Wickham, the veteran Ceylon. And a great Para rubber industry has since risen to world-wide importance. For half a century Sir Henry

was exploring and acting as pioneer planter in the equatorial belt—East and West-in Central This rubber is now grown largely America, Orinoco, the Amazon His personal working acquaints country, Australia, New Guine, ance with the tropical American the Pacific Islands, and other

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IN THRIFT PRACTICES By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

THE newspapers recently have been giving considerable space to the outlines of various welfare and

thrift plans made use of by benefit of their

ecoming more apparent that one of the best ways to help them practical encouragement

This idea is be-Some organizations are helping their employees build and own their own homes; others are encouraging them in the ownership of stock in the organization where they are employed, and still others are carrying out plans by which employes of money as they go along.

It is an encouraging sign of the

times that business interests are taking an increased interest in the personal progress of the members of their organizations.

To be happy and successful in

business requires happiness and success in the home.

Thus business organizations

which encourage thrift among their employes are in turn reaping the rewards of greater efficiency.

But this is not to be viewed from the standpoint of selfishness. While the company secures benefits from the thrift of its employes, the com-munity, the nation and society in general arelikewise benefited. Ti establishment of a thrifty family in community is always an added orce to the progress of that com It is to be hoped that, with the

development of the new year, a growing number of business organzations will see the wisdom and value of encouraging thrift among heir members.

If this could become a generally iccepted practice throughout the pusiness world, it would make 1926 the greatest year for progress in the listory of our country.

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FIRMS SHOULD AID EMPLOYE Lincoln Day Programs Are Planned Here

(Continued From Page 1) sented this afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. E. Donahue, business organizations for the sannounced that E. L. Todd of Oakland who was a cousin of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, will be the speaker of the day. Other features on the program will be community singing of patriotic songs. The Veteran organizations will atend the meeting also.

The Nystrom school will also have a program presented by the children of the schools. Songs, recitations, quartetts stories, be ides talks by the Veterans will be given. All the other grade schools of Richmond will be visited by the War Veterans and War Mothers.

The Mooseheart Legion. Richmond War Mothers, and the Women of the G. A. R. have given programs during this week at their meetings. Many members of these clubs will meet at Linoln school this morning at 9 o'clock to visit the various ele-

mentary schools. The Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church, is having a patriotic program this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Gib-

bons, 39 Nicholl avenue. Other organizations are plan-

and evening. +I'M NO PLUMBER.

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Tia Juana Cleanup Follows Death of The Peteet Family

cause.
Further questioning of witnesses at the border by American authorities revealed that chief of police Llanos is asserted to have tried assauking mays American women. The Peteet girls, it is alleged, are

Friends of Helen Don't Like Odds In Tennis Match

Wills, Oakland dentist, tod. tting 5-1 against Helen." Dr. Wills happens to be the father of the American girl tenni-Lenglen at Cannes Tuesday. W. C. Fuller, Miss Wills' coad

universal service today, declared No. 4. defeated from No. 1 in the conditions which the Univer-three games. to meet on the Riviera are "Pretty rotten but she can do nothin

Fuller said "It's a shame gambling the big indoor sport on the Riviera, comes out of door at Helen Wills' expense. She can

Fuller declared that Helen will "Slam Sulanne to Death."

Miss Wills will take no chances

"She will play one set with

Suzanne." Fuller said. Helen will take no changes

inter termed the 5-1 odds against he Berkeley girl "ridiculous." must win the match in straight

left for Los Angeles to take part in the Huntington hotel tournament. "If Suzanne beats Helen Wilksein straight love sets, she Cryon, Moe, Thornton, Tittemore, Bill Tilden. Clarence "Peck" Griffin, Pa-

ific Coast Champion, looks for a rmining the winner.

game which Miss Wills favors. than any women player alive and

Griffin has played dozens of matches against Miss Wills and played Suzanne when he was serving with the American army in France.

There is no betting on the atch in Oakland or Berkeley. San Francisco with Lenglen

here to cover any Lenglen bets

TRIP POSTPONED

The scheduled trip of the En ineer's club of the Richmone Union high school to Lake Chabo count of the cloudy weather, pres

RIVALS SOON

Court Battle Looms

Gerald Stratford, University of the Figurer's club of the Rich adjuging against Miss Wills all Both teams are made up of Camfornia star, who has been mond High is in the offing, playing against Miss Wills all Both trans are made n Both teams are made up of some of the best players in the

> Print Shop: Coach John E. Doney: Dyer, Milicevich, Gualdoni, and Santella.

sould come over here and play Poulsen, Dixon, Hutichmson, Richmend, and G. Johnston.

staged some time in the near future. According to Coach J. E. mining the winner.

Suzanne has not been beaten in poney his printers are shaping. No basket ball games were played up well: while Jimmie Crynn, played last night at the Roose-4-4 and neither team was able. newly elected manager of the velt Junior high school gym, 'Doc never been forced to battle against engineers reports his men to be Scawright announced last night, slashing, smearing spending their spare time in prac-Miss Wills favors.

Sportographs

KNIGHT COMING TO COAST

Between Engineers
And the Print Shop

The prospects of a game because of the name of Wilsolon Bears' for a San Francisco ball club. The ween the Print shop

STANFORD GRIDDERS

Bad weather was the reas

Leo Lomski, until then king-pin of the coast middleweights.

"I had to turn the offer down" said Walsh, "because I had given my word already for a match in Los Angeles, on February 25, Malone to meet."

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This match will take place at the Vernon club.

Moore accepted a match with substitute for Loniski, and scor-

Vallejo "Goofs" Win From Juniors

In a snappy game the Valleto the nigh school 'Goofs" took the unlimited squad of the Roosevelt cable
Junior high school down the line again terday.

start to the finish and it was only in the last few seconds of play that the visiting team was able to get the badly needed Baseball Season From the half the score stood

TY NO DENTIST.

Rain Not to Stop Match Between Helen - Suzzane

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Jack Malone, Chicago middleweight, has become an attraction in California rings, all of a sudden.

His manager, Tommy Walsh, today announces that Malone has been made an offer to meet Joe Riche, fin a 10-round contest in the ball park at San Francisco, on Washington's birthday, Doche is ment would be called off because. Washington's birthday. Doche is ment would be called off because the boxer who won recently from the continuous rain has caused.

Opens Here Soon

ook Joe Stecher until 1:30 this school gymnasium. merning to prove to Jimmy Louwear the crown of heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. In nearly four hours of tug-ging and hauling, Stecher manand third falls.

Stecher won the first fall in 30 minutes with a combination scissers and arm lock. The second struggle endured for two hours and 15 minutes, Londos finally winning with a flying mare. Stecher negotiated the final flop in about forty minutes with a

champion, grappied with Jack Brissler of Des Moines, in the semi-final. Zbyszko won easily.

Caughman Enters

into the light heavy weight class and thus be in a position to talk to parties like Paul Burlenbach, Caughman is not fighting as a He is mingling with Jack Sharkey

R.U.H.S. 130's Win from Mission

The Richmond Union Mission High school midgets of San Francisco down the line 14-10 yesterday afternoon at the high The game was fast and snappy

from the start and toward the dos and twelve thousand excited fans that he is still qualified to

stood 8-5 for the visitors and from then on the contest was

DeBaere was high man for the shoulders to the mat in the first local school with 8 points. Most

of his baskets were sunk from The line ups were:

Baere, f. 8; Tittemore, c. 2; Hos-Mission: Coregan, f. 2; Barren, 4; Dedemare, c. 0; Sulter, g.

Odds Now 2 to 1

(By Universal Service)
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.— Al
though Riviera odds run much New Boxing Class though Riviera odds run much higher, 2 to 1 is New York's price on the Wills-Lenglen tennis match. W. L. Darnell & Co. Today report-NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Sailor ed placing \$8,000 against \$4,000 Eddie Caughman, of California, on Suzannie to win. This is the gets an opportunity at the New Garden tomorrow night to burst the Wall street district.

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H. WELLS, County Clerk, of Contra Costa County, California, Dated: January 1, 1926.

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Local Society Events

Richmond Unity Center Holds a Valentine Party

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The program of the evening was as follows:

1. Orchestra 2. A reading by Mrs. M. Lara-

3. Banjo selection by John

Frease. 4. Songs by Mrs. N. McGeriaty

and Marjorie McGariety 5. Violin solos by Grover Tiller

and Karl Kritzen 6. Piano solo by Lina Hudson.

. Violin solo by Geraldine King. 8. Presentation of bouquet Mrs. Narbett.

9. Shower of Valentines After the program, games were enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

Committee Named By Moose Lodge to Nominate Officers

ing year.

of the business sessions last families.

will be given to the person who is still a large amount of money has the largest total score. to be collected.

WOODCRAFT TO

A "kid party" for the next meet ing night was decided upon at night at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. news of Marie Lee Kelly was in charge of the sessions.

The committee which will talcare of the party consists of: Eunice Eggerth, Bessie Eggerth. Bessie Kessell, and Isabelle Dou

RICHMOND UNITY CLUB
HAS STUDY HOUR

The study class of the Rich afternoon in the clubhouse for weekly study. Mrs. N. B. Tillet is leader and instructor of the class, and announced that the members of the class are taking a deep interest in their work.

Social Service Bureau Directors Have Meet

Tihe board of directors of th Social Service bureau met yes terday afternoon and held it: monthly business meeting. The secretary's report showed that \$117 was expended by the health A committee for the nomination center during the month of Feb at the meeting of the Moose at the Moose hall. The committee from one to two quarts of milk will meet Monday night and will daily. Two grocery orders were nominate the officers for the com- given, seventy pieces of clothing distributed and seven crates of William Vossbeck was in charge vegetables were given to needy

After the meeting a supper was County Health Ass'n To Meet In Matrinez

the meeting that a series of whist parties will be staged beginning association will meet in Martinez Monday night, February 22, and on March 2 and the final re-continuing the next two Mondays ports on the sale of Christmas for the benefit of the Moose Drum seals in the county will be submitted at that time. Mrs. Marie The prizes that will be given L. Ogborn, who had charge of the includes a two dollar merchanseal sales in this district, urges dise order for each 3 tables and that all who received stamps to either turn in the stamps or the merchandise prize of five dollars money covering those used. There

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Ostrich Falls In Thames, Is Rescued

arried out into mid-river but for power.

Defends Her Title

AUGUSTINE, Feb. 11.-Mis Ethel Lackey of the Illinois Ath-letic club, successfully defended her title in the 100-yard swim a women's national champion ship in the Alcazar pool tonight Second place went to Miss Elea nor Geherety of San Rafael an Miss Airechen Wehselau, allaround champion of Hawaii, finished third. The winners time wa

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Oakland .		3,289
Oldsmobile		2,662
Packard .		2,341
	leveland	
Cadillac .		1,923
Moon-Dian	a	1,199
Rickenback	ker	944
Flint		891
Reo		688
Lincoln		622
Jordan .		602
Mormon		572
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For Power Co. For a Cow Is the

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Sixteen are dead in snowdrifts, three ships blown ashore—intense suffering among seamen, who had to be rescued by the coast guard. That rescued by the coast guard. That was today's toll of the storm eral manager at the meeting of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation here today.

ray Bourne, F. L. Dame, president es square, through which a leather head irrigation. of the North American company; strap was drawn. To the plate W. E. Durfey, F. W. Doolittle, was attached a sort of cylinder. Guy C. Earl, H. P. Wilson, presiset on a powerful spring. By An Egyptian dent of the Western Power Corporation: Edwin Gruhl, Al C. Joy, William B. Joyce and E. P. Smith.

W. E. Rurfey was named secre-

Wishon reported that the company thing on the market. It was a had enjoyed one of the most prossubstantial savings had been effected in power generation, and cow's tail to the spring device. the bird fell into feeted in power generation, and cow's tail to the spring device, attendant, named that general economic conditions. Thereafter the cow cannot swat in the San Joaquin valley were you in the ear with her tail. vastly improved. Wishon declared that there is

LONDON Feb. 11.—There will

machine for a cow is the latest

Col Harry Mullins, M. P. for Marguette, received a stronge parrectorate are: J. B. Black, Mur- of an iron plate about five inch-

perous years in its history. That contrivance to your knee which

a constantly increasing demand \$50,000 gymnasium for Fresno at Honolula on the S. S. Matsonia Technical school.

Sixteen are Dead Officers Named Infernal Machine Use Artificial Rain On Royal Ascot Park

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conditions for horse racing, ar tificial rain is now to be used whenever climatic conditions are cel in the mail a few days ago. such to over-heat and harden the Other members of the new di- It was a metal object, consisting course. The new system of watering may be described as over Several miles of waterpipes have

een laid in shallow trenches oh both sides of the course parallel There was no explanation of with and outside the rails. At its purpose, and the Colonel was intervals hydrants will rise above suspicious of an infernal machine. ground from the pipes. Whenever Next day, however, he received it is necessary to water the course LONDON, Feb. 11—The unusual tary and assistant treasurer; Eraikt of a 9 foot ostrich swimming the Thames was seen at Till utroller. mentary representative to inter- that showers will reach every In his annual report, President view manufacturers and get the part of the track and ensure the turf receiving a gentle ye thorough soaking. This artificial rain will be turned on only after

Word has been received here of the arrival of Miss Marjoric will be presented today, was read Fresno-Plans preparing for new Donnenwirth, of the West Side, to the members.

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